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Last Special Maps Going into Mail

BY BRIAN LOUGHNAN

"Whether we like it or not, we are going to have amaigamation in this area," Forrest L. Shaw, former city solicitor, told
Victoria North Kiwanians Tuesday.
"It may not be the kind of amalgamation we want," he said. "But it has been creeping up on us for the last 25 years."

But amalgamation of Victoria and aurrounding municipalities could be "the most dangerous thing in the world," If it is done in the wrong way, he said.

If amalgamation "drifts as it is doing at present" into a series of separate boards—
fire board, police board, sewer board—the boards will become independent of councils. Mr. Shaw warned, "and reduce councils to lax-gathering bodies only."

"Then how long would you have your femocratic rights." The school board and water board, though I'm in favor of both, are steps in that direction," he said.

parched by a three week drought. It is moving in a southeasterly direction. Janeed by northwest winds in mountainous country.

Its shape is roughly that of an arrowhead—with the point headed straight for the communities of Ste. Therese du Colombier and Canton Latour. 20 miles east of Forestville.

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Amalgamation of Municipalities Certain, Declares Shaw victoria is going to be out of debt. "sooner than apyone in this area," he said, referring to the city's \$13,000,000 debt. He said he is not in favor of anyone paying for somebody else's services, nor for an amalgamation "which puts a burden on somebody else."

"I don't believe Victoria can take over the other municipalities." Mr. Shaw said.
"A new corporation should be set up to handle the amalgamation." he said. If necessary, city assets such as the arena and city hall could be revalued by such a corporation, and the new areas pay their part of the cost of such assets.

"Do that and you would find that Victoria's debt is not so large." he said.
Some years ago. Victoria put the question to the voters, asking for a mandate to "Investigate the feasibility of amalgamation." he said. The referendum won a sweeping majority, in favor, but the sur-

similar question to their voters.

"The municipalities stand up and say they haven't got a mandate, if they are asked about amalgamation," he said. "But you can't get a mandate if you don't ask for R."

If don't think the municipalities will ever make a move toward amalgamation," he said.

Any plan for amalgamation of this area should be investigated by someone outside the area, according to Mr. Shaw, so that an objective, impartial view could be obtained.

tained. He cited the case of Toronto, with 1,000,000 people, and 13 municipalities, now being amalgamated slowly. "They couldn't amalgamate in one fell swoop," he said "because of a multiplicity of problems." A new corporation handling amalgamation of Victoria and surounding municipal-

councils, with a mayor or chaiman ap-pointed by the lieutenant-governor, Mr. Shaw said.

"But representation like that shouldn't continue too long," he said. "You must avoid the ward system of government, which is terrible, in which each alderman is looking out for his own ward only: "I don't see why Victoria should be the goat for all the sports events." he said. "Baseball, for instance, and the hockey games, are held in Victoria and the city pays the shot."

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"I don't think there will ever be a servicersan's centre in Victoria." he said.

The first thing that would be asked for is that the building would be tax-free. Victoria would pay, in other words, and wy should she? Such a centre would be shared by the pays of the pays of the shared by the pays of the shared by the shared the shared by the shared that the shared the sh by men from Gordon Head, Esquimalt and



Family Visiting Victoria ALL ABOARD Lives in Far-Off Ethiopia

With G. E. Mortimore

THE BABY is advanced for his age, of course. Did you ever hear of one that wasn't?

A sort of a triumphant gurgle awakened me from a nap the other day. I turned toward the sound. There, standing bolt upright in the crib with its hands clamped on the too rail a fiendish' grin on its face, was the baby.

"Come here." I called to my wife who are in

"Come here," I called to my wife, who was inthe kitchen. "The baby is standing up.'
"Oh, no," she wailed.
"Ark ark ark," said the baby, bouncing up and
down with a flexing motion of the knees.
"Only 71st months, though," my wife said.
"Ahih! Ece-shagh!" the baby remarked.
"According to the book, ambitious, wiry bables
stand up at this age," my wife said glumly. "We
have an ambitious wiry one on our hands. It will
walk early.'

walk early." I' won't stand it pulling down my books and papers," I said. "I won't stand it, that's all." "It will pull them down, all right. You've seen the ones that come here."

"What are we going to DO when it walks?" I asked. The question, which had been repeated with dismal frequency for weeks past, now took on a note of panic.

'Mubububububub." said the baby

"Mubububububub", said the baby.

"We'll have to rent a larger house, that's all,"
my wife said. "But it'll have to be on a lake."

"Child could wear a lifebelt when it walks, like
these children next door." my wife said.

"There might still be some hope of drowning."
I said. "A large cheap house, and on a fake. A lotto ask ignt ti?"

"Aduuuh-duuh," the baby put in.
"But I like it here," I added. "I don't really

want to move."
"Then you'll have to do your work in the basement, I suppose," my wife said.
"But I'll have to be able to seal the child off or seal myself off when I feel like it," I said. "Otherwise I'll go stark mad."

The child itself put an end to the discussion when it lost its grip on the top rail, tumbled backwards and slammed its head against the crib with the force of a waitress slamming down a plate of beans on a lunch counter.

A barrage of sprieks was silenced by a counter.

A barrage of shrieks was silenced by a counter-barrage of baby talk from the child's mother. Since that time the child's waking life has followed the same pattern: the laborious haul to standing position, some brief coos of triumph, then shrieks from the child because it can't get off its feet: more shrieks when it either falls or is put down, then the climb again.

The child has two teeth and is cutting more. Now that it can stand it exercises its gums on the top rail instead of our fingers, but that is only a small gain compared with the friction on the nerves. The other night the child stood up and fell down so often that it had to be strapped down in its harness to save it from concussion. That held it steady for a few hours, but in the morning we got another shock. Pressing upward like a weight-lifter, it got to its feet, harness and all, and broke into a storm of coos and gurgles before the wails started.

The question is this: Do we have room in the house for both the baby and me? My feeling is that one of us will have to go.

FY JOHN GREEN

(From AP, CP, Reuters, UP)

The Russian people appear happier under the Malenkov freigine, and their standard of living is rising steadily, Sir Alvary Gascoigne, retiring British ambassador to Russia, said in London Tuesday.

Edward J. Flynn. Democrat boss of New York's Bronx and a confidant of President Roosevelt, died Monday in Dublin, where he was visiting. He was a former chairman of the Democratic national committee.

Unofficial reports from Madras, say at least 1,000,000 people are himeless as a result of flooding of the sacred Godavari River in central India. Damage is estimated at \$100,000,000. There is no estimate of the number of deaths.

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Hitch-hiking 8,000 miles on your honeymoon, or going as far away as Ethiopia to take a school teaching job would be completely ruled out by most people.

But—to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vincent. Barwood, now in Vistoria visiting Mr. Vincent. Barwood, mow in the visiting Mr. Vincent. Barwood, so mother, it is all part of getting the most out of life while earning a living. Mrs. Vincent. Barwood, Sr., lives at 1932 Quarnichan.

Mr. Vincent. Barwood, now only 12 has our teaching at the Halle Selassie First Secondary School near Addis Ababa since Secondary School near Addis Ababa since 1950, and at the end of this month will return for another three years. WIFE, SON TO GO ALONG His wife, Aileen, and their,20 month-old in. Scott, will return very willingly with

Although not a Victorian by birth, Mr. Although not a Victorian by birth, Mr. Vincent-Barwood is a native of British Columbia, and received all his education here before becoming a school teacher. He was born in Nelson, attended Normai School in Vancouver, and at the age of 19 began his career as a technical teacher in the Salt Spring Island School. With the coming of the Second World War, he Joined the dental corps and served with the RCAF in various parts of Canada as a dental technician. While he was stationed at Coal Harbor, on Vancouver Island he met his wife-to-be, Miss Alleen Walton of Toronto.

MARRIED WHEN WAR ENDED

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When the war was over they were mar-ried, and by way of a delayed honeymoon s decided to see something of the continent. So the two of them set out from Van-couver, afoot, and before the trip was over they had traveled 8,000 miles, returning to Toronto from Mexico City.

Toronto from Mexico City.

"It was a wonderful trip, and we didn't have to do much walking," Mr. Vincent-Barwood said.

Barwood said.

The whole venture took only six weeks.

When they returned they both settled down
to completing their educations in New
Brunswick. Mr. Vincent-Barwood has a
degree in fine arts and Mrs. Vincent-Bar-

In quest of a teaching job that offered something a little different, Mr. Vincent-Barwood applied for and got a job in

WEATHER PERFECT The school is situated about 2,000 feet ove sea level and the weather is absol-

utely perfect.
"During the heavy rains, which sounds slightly dramatic but isn't, the biggest part of the day is clear and warm." he said.
The average temperature is about 75 and it seidom gets as cold as Victoria.
Mr. Vincent-Barwood teaches industrial arts at a boarding schol for Ethiopian boys from all parts of the country and all types of homes.

of homes.
"There are about 200 of them, and although they aren't any faster students than
Canadians, they are the most diligent students I have ever seen," he says. COME EARLY TO STUDY

They slip into the school at four and five in the morning during examination times to study. You just can't keep them away," he said.

Unlike Canadian students, they have a language problem to cope with. Ethiopia has no real national language, and much business is conducted in either French or



Mr. and Mrs. Allen Vincent-Barwood

English. All school subjects are taught in English so the boys have to study extra hard to be able to cope.

hard to be able to cope.

"One of the amazing things about the Ethiopians is that they speak French without any accent at all." Mrs. Vincent-Barwood said. "Even the native French are surprised, and of course pleased, by it."

"One of the problems that I had to overcome was technical names." Mr. Vincent-Barwood said. "They don't have specific names for flowers and birds as we do. There are only two or three bird types named, for example. Things like that add to the teaching task, but are soon overcome."

Living at 9,000 feet above sea level was

Living at 9,000 feet above sea level was also something that required acclimatization. "For the first few weeks you can feel your heart pound if you exert yourself in the slightest. A newcomer just has to take it easy for a while," he said.

The government gives more money to education relatively than any country in the world, and the Emperor is the minister

STRANGE BACIAL HISTORY

The Vincent-Barwood family has a strange racial situation that gives their son Scott rights he can never assume. He was born in Ethiopia, and until he is 21 he is a citizen of Ethiopia—and Canada, too.

This allows him to own property in the nuntry where his parents can never buy

For Mrs. Vincent-Barwood, living in Ethiopia is well ahead of Canada.
"We are able to have servants who are of a very high standard, much higher than servants of some other countries we have visited," she said.

Gala Navy Show Set To Start

This is Navy Day and the Beginning of a three-day parade will take the salute on the band-concert on parade ground personnel.

Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard p.m. — Winnipeg Sea Carby the RCN of its equipment Causeway.

of HMC Dockyard.

Garden Notes

Calcium Essential In Plant Feeding BY M. V. CHESNUT, PRHS In Tuesday's column, we discussed some of symptoms that appear in plants when nitrogen, phosphorus or potassium Mrs. Barbara Green, convener of the free food stall, reported Tuesday that the stall will not operate this Saturday august 29. Saturday, August 29. She explained that the change in the schedule would be benefited to each the change in the schedule would be benefitied. In Plant Feeding

gins between the veins, and the leaves fall prematurely, starting at the bottom of the shoot. Cabbages lacking magnessium show a pale marbling in the older leaves, and creaked, fragged marbling or reddish. Cauliflowers who could spare the time to help.

Another problem is transportance in the same day or it will spoil.

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on beet leaves, too, when lime is needed.

Peas, too, require considerable lime in their diet, but it is harder to spot, as the symptoms—stupted growth, thin stems, marginal greying or scorching and brown spots on the leaves—are easily confused with those of potash deficiency.

HITS PLANTS, PEOPLE

Chlorosis, the lack of Iron in the system, affects both plants and people, and in plants, once again it is the humble cabbage which sends up the first danger signals. Chlorosis is nearly always found in soil containing too much lime, and, curiously enough, such soils usually have plenty of iron in them, but it is locked up in such a form that it is not available to the plants, and they starve in the midst of plenty. The principal symptom is a pale mottling of the leaves, and it is often seen in delphinium as well as the Brassicas. The cure is not more iron but sulphur, dug into the soil and dusted over the leaves.

Ice Cream Sticks Kill Sea Elephant

ST. LOUIS (AP)

Beep"! "Beep"!

outstanding we just had to toot

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Schedule For Stall Changed

ply in their diet.

Every plant has to have calcium in its food supply—even the lime-haters like rhododen from would die in soil entirely ree from this lement. A shorting of the plant upward.

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The Cosmo-Pals, women's auxiliary to the Cosmopolitan club, are being approached. But

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QUICK ACTION

beginning of a three-day parade by the RCN of its equipment and personnel.

In anticipation of the crowds with will flock to Esquimait to see the RCN in action, the B.C. Electric has arranged extra busses from Yates and Douglas to Esquimait.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Wednesdaw there—will be a parade through Victoria streets from the Bay. Street Armory up Douglas to Yates, along to Government, down Government to Belleville and on to Macdonald Park.

Here is a list of the Navy Day activities from 11.40 a.m. on.

11.40 a.m.—Parade in Esquimait HMCS Naden.

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1 p.m.—The public is invited to an open house at HMCS Nader.

3 p.m.—Gymnastic display. Parade-ground, HMCS Naden.

1, 1.45, 2.30, 3.15 and 4 p.m.—Twin four-inch grun drill. Gunnery School. HMCS Naden.

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3, 20 p.m.—Rigging a bosun's chair. HMCS Naden.

4, p.m.—Piogram demonstration, pier 52, HMCS Naden.

5, p.m.—"Crossing the Line" cremony on parade ground HMCS Naden.

2, 30 p.m.—Defense demonstration from attack on parade ground. HMCS Naden.

3, p.m.—Gymnastic display.

4, p.m.—Twin four-inch grun drill. Gunnery School.

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p.m. - "Crossing the Line" ceremony repeated at HMCS Naden parade ground.

BY AUBJON
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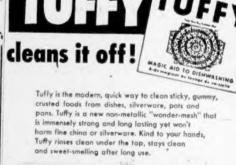
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Capiain P. B. German, RCN (now of Ottawar), the then naval officer in charge at Equimal, immediately concurred.
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Robert Wogeler.

elease in April, 1951, of fellow Although pale, unshaven and trembling, he showed at a press. Like a man from the dead. one walked slowly but unaided Vienna that his mind is alert

Soviets Free Soldier

BERLIN (Reuters)—Soviet authorities Tuesday released a served 3½ years of a 13 year sentence when he was in tormed Monday night of his year sentence when he was in tormed Monday night of his year sentence when he was in tormed Monday night of his year sentence when he was in tormed Monday night of his year sentence when he was in tormed Monday night of his year sentence when he was in tormed Monday night of his year sentence when he was in tormed Monday night of his year sentence when he was in tormed Monday night of his year sentence when he was in tormed Monday night of his year sentence when he was in tormed Monday night of his year sentence when he was in tormed Monday night of his year sentence when he was in tormed Monday night of his year sentence when he was in tormed Monday night of his year sentence when he was in tormed Monday night of his year sentence when he was in tormed Monday night of his year sentence when he was intormed Monday night of his year sentence when he was intormed Monday night of his year sentence when he was intormed Monday night of his year sentence when he was intormed Monday night of his year sentence when he was intormed Monday night of his year sentence when he was intormed Monday night of his year sentence when he was intormed Monday night of his year sentence Monday night of his years all expulsion from Hungary.

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Aged Couple Immigration Shows Drop Still United

WESTON HILLS, Eng. (CP) — Farmhand Martin Butterworth, 30, and his wife, Ann, 78, never were parted for even a day in 55 years of married life. They never had a vacation, never aw a movie, never goi as far as London, 100 miles away, and Martin never quit work. Ann died Monday, Martin died Tuessday,

was in good condition but very nervous."

This contrasted with the shat. Attlee Presses Tito

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DORTMUND, Germany (CP)

Beer-drinking Britons Monay defeated beer-drinking Gernans in the "beer relay race,"
ocal highlight of the third Inernational Students' Sports
creatival. Each member of the
time-man relay teams had to
trink a glass of beer before
running a lap. Prize for the winbers was a large bottle of wine,

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The Navy on Display

TODAY is Navy Day in town and those who do not plan to take in at least some of the varied events being staged will be missing a good thing. Preparations this year have been made on a larger scale than ever before and the RCN has gone all out to entertain and enlighten the community as to its doings. Wednesday half-holiday attraction Navy Day is hard to beat, store clerks for once having a program specially tailored to their tastes

their tastes.

Navy Day is of course a morning, noon and night affair and all day long something will be going on that is well worth the attention of the community. Scarcely a detail of navy life and training has been omitted and a unique opportunity thus exists for civilians to see every aspect of RCN operations. Superficially everyone in Victoria knows about the navy, but not too many people realize fully the range and extent of its daily duties. Today provides a solendid chance, for everyone to become better acquainted on this become better acquainted on this

Beginning with what is sure to be a colorful and impressive downtown parade at 10 a.m., the program includes open house on board various ships, special free harbor cruises, displays of seamanship, unset ceremonies and band concerts, and a host of other features. Citizens will be able to visit the dockyard and the Naden barracks, enter workshops and see radar parracks, enter workshops and see radar sets at work, examine several types of gun armament, and add greatly to the sum of their knowledge in easy and interesting fashion. Naval aircraft will also be taking part in simulated harbor attacks bound to be of fascinating interest.

All in all practically every phase of RCN activity will be shown with the aim of acquainting the rabble with its constitution.

of accuainting the public with its senior serving arm, in a manner designed to give the community the greatest pleasure. is difficult to see what else could have been arranged to that end, the program being one that should delight both young and old. Traditionally the RCN are fine hosts, and Victorians should flock to take advantage of the hospitality being offered today, the best Navy Day yet.

Humidity Tells the Story

AS THE Chief Forester has pointed out.
British Columbia has been fortunate with regard to fire prevention in the woods this year, with the consequent saving to taxpavers and the forest products industry alike. From now until the middle of Sentember, however, is an anxious period of the year for forest wardens. Depending on daily humidity, the woods may be at their driest at the same time that the public is abroad in largest numbers on mid-summer vacations. In other words, both public use of the woods and fire hazard rise to a climax at the same time. With rain the period passes unmarked, without it serious outbreaks of forest fire may be reported. saving to taxpavers and the forest prod-

at the same and passes unmarked, without it serious out-passes unmarked, without it serious out-breaks of forest fire may be reported. With some industrial exceptions, a fire-occurrence map follows the trail of the public into the woods and up navigable rivers with faithful accuracy. At the end of the fire season one can tell how many thousand people have visited section of the province or that. combination of an automobile party, a cigarette butt and roadside bracken or

grass seldom fails to produce its quota of spot fires. The same result comes from picnics held away from cleared camping grounds or in open disregard of wind and weather. What the public does not always, understand is that when the woods are day all fire is dangerous and the air itself almost explosive in its capacity to spread flames.

The next few weeks will tell the story The next-few weeks will tell the story in so far as this fire season is concerned. If Brifish Columbia continues fortunate, moisture enough to cut the fire hazard may staye off the large number of outbreaks which have been reported at this season in some years. The public can be of big, not little, help. Both now and again in the opening of the hunting season in a few weeks time, everyone who plays it safe with fire plays it safe for British Columbia. Conservation of timber and wild life, to say nothing of the preservation of our scenic assets, are the dividends of our scenic assets, are the dividends that come from a low-loss forest fire sea-son. Play safe and so play longer, if you use the woods at this season of the year.

The Eighth Savings Issue

THERE are many less sensible things to do in the world with inflated dollars than saving them, for a time when they may accomplish more. In announcing the eighth savings loan series for October 19, the Dominion is placing be-October 19, the Dominion is placing before the public a gilt-edged security with a higher interest rate than the savings bonds have paid before. At 3% per cent a Dominion of Canada savings bond is a good investment. The savings bonds are the little bonds that the public became accuranted with in wartime. They are easily acquired, but have a knack of growing when followed in a definite plan. Many Canadians learned the habit of personal saving during the war years.

personal saving during the war years, and discovered that money so laid away can be very useful on future occasions. The small amounts withheld from current outlays are seldom missed, and when put together in this fashion they can mount steadily into imposing sums. The desteadily into imposing sums. The decision to begin saving is the first and perhaps the hardest step. After some slight experience, the policy commends itself. 'Savings-bonders' are betting on their own and on Canada's future. Canada's future is not in much doubt, but those who form the habit of saving are certainly doing something doing. ng something definite about their own They will have cash on hand some day when the bargains return, and a sense of

Most stakes in the world are not put Most stakes in the world are not put-tiosether by a gambler's throw. Individ-uals who follow a purpose and shape their course to that end are most likely to achieve their object some day. Savings have given many a person their start in life, coupled as they are with the habit of self-control. It is a fine thing for this country that thousands of Canadians who of self-control. It is a fine thing for this country that thousands of Canadians who subscribed to the wartime savings bonds under grimmer circumstances have continued the habit for their own sakes. For all such and for the newcomers who have not yet tried their hand at these savings securities, the eighth series of Canada savine bonds should be a sound invest-ment this autumn.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if there are brief, accurate and tain, the letter will be inserted in whole, or in part, except over the algoritors and address of the writer. The childred correspondence cannot be recovery and address of the writer.

IONIAN ISLANDS DISASTER

Sir.—As a result of the destructive earth-ires the cities of Argostolion, Zakynthos qualets the cities of Argostolion, Zakynthos (Zante), and Lixourion, are completely ruined, as well as a great number of villages. Condi-tion of populace as regards food and morale Up to August 13 the number dead was over 1,000 and that of the wounded earmot be calculated

The Greek Red Cross, the armed force ctors, nurses and all the Greek people offer

, Canada, Italy, France, Russia, Holland Brazil and others have declared their willing ness to offer all assistance possible

Here is a list of things urgently needed: arge tents (capacity for more than 10 per-ns); clothing, used or new and blankets; dressing materials (bandages, gauzea, cotto adhesive plaster); antibiotics (penicilline, strep tomicyne; antitetanic serum; aplints for tem-porary immobility of fractures; metallic iodine; wood; pitch paper; building material, and as-

We earnestly appeal to you to bring to the attention of the readers of your newspaper the extent of the calamity which has fallen these lonian Islands and the urgent and dire need, which exists for relief work. Canada and Canadians have never failed Gree

GEORGE VLASSIS, Director of Information Royal Greek Embassy, Ottawa.

SEATTLE'S SHORELINE

Sir. Seattle's shoreline at night is probabiy the most beautiful of til Pacific ports. of call. Our own Victoria could copy with advantage Seattle's brilliant green colored illumination of miles of waterfront. Tonight from our sixthfloor hotel window it is a fairy land. Perhaps that might be an idea for our Chamber of Commerce.

The Colman swimming pool in Lincoln Park. Seattle, is one of the seven wonders of the Northwest. If only some wealthy citizen of greater Victoria would win immortal fame and the future blessings of our youth by the gift reproduction of the Colman pool in Cen tral or Beacon Hill Park.

This warm sea-water pool in ideal park-nd is about the same length as the Crystal land is about the same length as the Crystal Garden, aun-light in the open air, treated with protecting chemicals and tiled, with spotiessly clean sun-bathing facilities, all for a very modest charge. It is apparently city-owned.

There is only one flaw we found in State of Washington's economy that we should watch ourselves. Cocktail bars have a tendency to place their food restaurants in the background. It is easier to sell drinks than lo, serve a meal. One dollar for a portion halibut, \$1.60 for a square meal, and 10 cents for one doughnut, is overdoing things.

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Thinking Aloud ON THE RECORD . . .

. of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings." By TOM TAYLOR

STANFORD fullback is giving up college football (American style) because, says he, "it is no longer a sport."

For example, not



so long ago an opponent thrust a knee into his, Mat-thias', face and the latter didn't

ourse, would. Not that Matling; by no means He stands six

three and weighs over 200 pounds. 1se is also a two-time Olympic decathion champion, which makes him a versatile athlete indeed.

But, as with others before him, too any knees in the face eventually

ing professional football, however. There is a revelation here, to wit: that while the pros know all the tricks they pull their punches in sympathy

ith the common living they earn.
It is only the amateurs, real and so-called. called, who see red when their ire

You would not always think so. At the ice arena, for instance, where the lads are neither amateurs nor novices, hockey players do not necessarily draw back from a melee. Indeed no, nor would the home supporters like it if they did. A little bit of devil is welcome in a team even if no devils

Any game that calls for bodily cor tact will provoke the primeval urge -at times. In my own small way and in my own time I have, I fear, let my own emotions run riot on occasion, and just by the way I am constantly amazed at the patience of box lacrosse players—how on earth they control their tempers when someone is Jab, Jab, Jabbing at the small of their backs, the ball being miles away, I

Perhaps, of course, lacrosse players are not amateurs.

I would be more alarmed at Mat-thias' resignation, however, if sume-one hadn't, 50 years ago, voiced similar sentiments about another kind of

More intriguing was his suggestion that scoreboards should bear a slogan.

At first sight he seems to be conplaying technique that sends knees into faces. But of course that is not what he meant. The knee he rec ed from an urge to win at all

There is a school of thought that con-tends sincerely enough that the win-ning is everything, if only because this attitude induces a much greater

go all the way with this line myself. I think it is possible to accept defeat with a smile, oh probably rather a weak smile true enough, and yet to have played as hard as hu manly possible to prevent a defeat. I don't deem it necessary to lapse into lears after having lost, or go into sulks and kick the dressing-room.

door, to prove one's desire to win.

I shall grant you, nevertheless, that on easy acceptance of defeat, as though it didn't matter a jot who w n't conducive to the competitive if everyone won there never would be

Matthias' competitive spirit Probably he is just fed up having his good looks spoiled. Knees thrust rudely into faces are apt to have this esult, and the boy, be it noted, is but 22 years of age.

Big Ifs in Egypt

BY DOROTHY THOMPSON From Cairo

IF the Egyptian revolution was a classical example of the coup d'etat seizure of power by a small minor-

vears. During th reach a settlement with Britain over the Suez Canal base fully compatible with Egyptian sovereignty

Socially they aim at narrowing the bridge between rich and poor, extending education and public health and laying the foundations of a wel-fare state. Economically they are surveying resources, have projected a new dam which will irrigate some 4,000,000 acres and create new sources of electric and industrial power. They have taken measures to lure capital away from land into industry and lo-encourage foreign industrial invest-ment. They have removed Egypt's prime commodity, cotton, from the speculative market.

Politically, they are awakening national and political consciousness through the organization of "liberation rallies" a movement, not a party—in every village. Finally the "revoplans to legitimatize the regime by w elections contested by new parties, the old ones being programless and, they hope, permanently mori-

Four conditions at least are essential for the orderly development of Egypt's revolution into a stable and The first is a salisfactory settle-ment with the British over the canal The second is that the members of

the revolutionary control council, headed by General Naguib, do not split into factions through personal ambitions or rifts over policy.

The third is that there is sufficient economic progress and no serious economic or financial crisis.

The fourth is that the interests submerged a year ago do not reconsolidate and attempt a comeback which might plunge the country into one could strike a submerged.

open civil strife These are four big ifs.

The revolutionary command has attracted to its government some very able, disinterested, and enthusiastic men. By and large they form a cabinet of experts, modern, progressive,

But the regime is not yet stabilized There is a potentially powerful op-position, presently dormant: land-lords dealt a heavy blow by the reduction of their holdings to a maximum of 300 acres and by the reduc-tion of land rents—a radical increase to the peasant cultivator; speculators who oppose government control of the cotton crop; politicians who are ning to sit up again; the once powerful WAFD Party with formerly a mass following; dissidents in the Moslem brotherhood for whom the regime is too progressive.

The immediate test for the regime the settlement with the British The internal effects of failure to reach one that will fully satisfy Egyptian national aspirations, on which issue alone the entire country is u would be disastrous. Either the re-gime would fall, which would mean chaos, or it would be driven to exfremism to compete with the more fanatical nationalists and the Com-

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

O's moving into a new district my family inquired of the neighbors as to which were the best stores to

general groceries. of fruit store

served the distric most efficiently. They had all the staple groceries, plus several shelves of gourmet items, imported delicacies, weird and curious cheeses, and spectacular display of fruits of all

The womenfolk proceeded to visit the store with all the expectancy that goes with moving into a new and strange neighborhood.

They came home empty handed.

"Do you know what we saw?" they manded, in shocked tones. "They have a nice flower shop in one corner of the store. It's a beautiful store, all right. But wait till we 'ell you! We saw one of the clerks take a vane of roses. And he deliberately picked the outer, curled-back petals off all the outer, curled-back petals off all those stale roses, so as to make them look like buds!"

"Well, maybe he . . . uh . . ." I pointed out, in masculine sympathy with the tricks of all trades.

"He deliberately," the ladies chor-ussed, "in full view of everybdy, picked those outside petals off, and made those old stale roses look like lovely buds!

"Didn't you buy," I asked, "any-

had several things picked out." said the mistress of my house, "and laid on the counter. But when I saw that clerk with the roses, we all just

Occasionally, on a Saturday after-tion while out for a walk, I go into the store and pick up a wedge of some exotic cheese, a bottle of arty pickles, or a jar of honey from far Cathay, I like the store. It has a genial. bright, bazaar tone to it.

But my womenfolk won't go near it. When they pass it on their shop-ping walks, they pretend it is not there.

Jun Jack and Tiction

times walk as far as 60 miles food. But they don't have to foot the bill, too.

First Hunter: "Say, John, where

are you?"
Second Hunter: "Right here. First Hunter: "Are you all right?" Second Hunter: "Yes." First Hunter: "Then I've shot deer."

A British boxer, George Adams, has taken a six-week course in hypnotism. He hopes to use his newly-learned science to hypnotize his adversaries and thus to knock them out with

Italian researchers, piqued by the

the first to invent spaghetti, which eventually was found to have been a Chinese innovation of the second century, BC, have now retailated: Caviar ian't a Russian dish at all!

They have found a passage of Pliny the younger where the famous Ro man historian and letter-writer lates how a Roman knight, Fablus, had a whole establishment to prepare fish roe near Cape Spartel, in a corner, of North Africa which now constitures the international setflement of

Tangier.

Mining the Curtain By RITCHIE McEWEN North American Newspaper Alliance

VIENNA - Ganga of Hungarian heavier ones. Previously, rabbits and

Large numbers of new watch towers can be seen going up just behind the first mine fields and barbed wire entanglements. The towers are arriving by trucks at the border in sec.

It will require a load of 75 pounds or the weight of a five year-old child to check each explosion.

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Lethal wires carrying high-voltage electric current were set up at the tower can be erected in less than 24

Hungarian army engineers are at been extended. Now Co work removing old, light types of mines and replacing them with

V workmen are constructing new "defenses" along the Iron Curtain on the Austro-Hungarian frontier under the close supervision of heavily-armed border guards.

Large numbers of ten more than the day and night, and "overworking" the worried frontier patrols who have to check each explosion.

From time to time the system has

These Equivalents (From The Hallfax Chronicle Herald)

N Ontario paper describes as an ine mailman with his tired feet, the

item-that "in a single year, can openers travel a distance equal to more than three times around the world, just opening the products of

We seem to recall stories of posmen who have walked the equivalent of a global journey in their lifetime, of a global journey in one of delivering mail on city routes, of speakers whose orations if added to gether, would constitute several years of non-stop talking, of farmers whose ploughed furrows during the span of a lifetime would land them if not completely around the world, at least in far distant fields. So we are not still remaining in the kitchen

Despite all these calculations, he ever, the facts dispute the "ifs." The farmer ploughing his lonely furrow, course, are not making global jour neys, no matter how many miles they cover. We lend, so often in these times, to accept equivalents in place of the actual events.

factory as the originals. The house wife whose operations around the home-give her the equivalent mile age of a trip around the world is going to be hard to convince that sh etay home for a change. And the same goes for the postman.

To be equivalent is to be of equal value. Such equality may be mathe-matically possible; outside of the rarified atmosphere of science it seldom is. And it is doubtful if even a can opener would accept its klichen peregrinations in lieu of a world cruise

Many Advantages Seen in Christian Church School Long in City, W. Baines Dies

F. Robertson Funeral Set

that our children have the posithe finest public school systems physical growth. We should be
equally anxious to make certain that they grow up in an
environment that is healthful
for spiritual development," he
said.

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Day for the roads we need?"

Uniform traffic codes will be another topic, a draft code evolved by the Canadian Bar Association to be described by A. C. Desbrisay, QC, a member of the special committe that prepared the draft code.

The technique

prepared the draft code.

The technique of use of pre-packed concrete for bridges, in which British Columbia pio-neered, will be explained by a commercial company chief en-

CROSSING HAZARDS

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It is expected that as a result the inquiry federal level activities through a new cadet corps.

The Independent Order of Foresters, Court Garden-City No. 335, will sponsor an Army Cadet Corps for boys 13% to 18, providing they have completed Grade 7.

The corps begin in September and the boys will be able to phone either E 1485 or E 9921. Make perfect

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Get Polio Policies

Victorians have invested heavily in insurance against polio, underwriters reported Tuesday.

It was estimated that several thousand persons have taken out the insurance. In the province it was estimated that more than 10,000 policies have been issued covering the disease and other afflications.

The highway-railway grade crossing inquiry being conducted by the Board of Transport Commissioners for Canada will be in the convention agenda. To Begin in September

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WILLIAMS LAKE

Mass will be celebrated Thursday for William Worsley Ward Avenue, died Monday at the age Frank and Arthur, and a sister, Baines, a resident of Victoria of 83 years.

Highway Toll

Up Sharply

Deaths on B.C. highways climbed from 62 last war is climbed from 64 last climbed from 65 last war is climbed from 65 l



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		6 Builg Colonist Victoria, B.C., Wed., Aug. 19, 1953
Steek Quetation	y-Market Report	Bulging Wheat Outlook Causes Fears OTTAWA (BUP)—The feder 600.000 bushels carried over in In Tuesday's survey of year That includes 136.500.000 bushels of free total carry-over of the job area and trade officials were at the control of the total carry-over of the job barley, 16.400.000 bushels of the total carry-over of the job barley.
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	Dow Jones closing stock averages: 30 industrials 273.29, off 1.75 An 20 rails 103.02 off 1.15	wheat stocks and falling wheat was still on the farms while estimated at 625,000,000 bushels, barley
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PONTREMOLI, Italy (AP)—
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Bancarella Literary Award Monday.

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were followed by miscellaneous industrials, senior oils, beverages and carriers ages and carriers.

Trading Picks Up

VANCOUVER (CP)—Trading picked up a little and prices firmed slightly toward the close of the afternoon session on the vancouver stock exchange Tuesday. There were several sales of industrial stocks.

Opposing Trends

LONDON Requests After a most configurate for the forts were made to improve forest management and to find even methods of utilizing small wood and saw mill waste. Newsprint last year witnessed a significant change in the balance of the steronous resiston on the Second World War, despite an increase in capacity of 18 per cent and in production of 58 per cent, the industry had failed to keep pace with the growing requirements of newsprint consumers.

LONDON (Reuters)—After a quietly steady start Tuesday's stock markets divided themselves into two broad sections with opposing trends.

Domestic stocks were generally firmer but overseak issues were lower where changed.

Older treatments of newsprint consumers.

GAP CLOSED

In 1952 for the first time, the gap between supply and demand was closed. Thus the market for newsprint ceased to be a seller's market.

In addition the industry had to contend with a premium on

Dividends Declared

17's cents, parable September 15, recordancial 28.
Sarafa Bridge Co. Lid., quarier dividend of 20 cents, parable September 15 Sagana dend of 20 cents, payane second august 21 cents on common. Payable dend 13 cents on common. Payable September 1: record August 20. Casada Life Assurance Co. 75 cents nayable October 1: record September 15 n













TOONERVILLE FOLKS

Island championships three straight years and advancing to final of British Columbia playdowns last season. Bays: Tuesday night completed sweep of best-of-five final with Nanaimo by trimming Jets, 14-8, for Island crown. Team members are, left to right, back

row: Jeff Jeffries, trainer, ex-Sham-rock Art Green, John Bamford, Jack Milburn, Art Green, Tom Halbert, Frank Gower, Bob McConachie and Alex MacDonald, coach. Front row: Don Henderson, Jack Reid, Norm Kowalyk, Chummy Crabbe, Lorne Oakely, and Gordy Bamford. Absent when picture was taken were George Rerick and Jim Ranson.

Briefly

Eddle Arearo nas mamed to ride Native Dan in the \$100,000 Americ Derby Saturday, Eric Gues who has ridden the Dancer each of his 18 starts, is a pended for 10 days.

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Billy Peacock, 20 year-tormer amateus, won the N.

g March 21.

Canadian junior golf cham-pionship will be played at identreal Kanawaki course lugust 22 and will consist of the holes of medal play.

Maureen Connolly of San

Art Wall, Jr., won an 18-ble playoff from Dr. Gary iddlecoff, 72-70. Monday to in the Fort Wayne open

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three departments Mondaymost games won, 21; most
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Speaking Bays Win Island Title

Kinsmen Fund To Get Boost From Softball

By Sweeping Series

Additional Sport Pages 9 and 10

Failure of 28 to Purchase Tickets

Gives 43 Derbyists Second Chance

Washington Plates Seven in Ninth To Defeat Yankees

Eastern Boxla

Finalists Set

Nine Wickets Up, 94 Runs To Go,

Box Score

As England Nears Test Triumph

EXCITEMENT REIGNS

Rocks Make Changes; Count on Experience

Upsets Mark Minor Boxla Semi-Finals







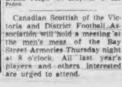


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FRIDAY — 8.30 P.M.
At MEMORIAL ARENA

NANAIMO vs. SHAMROCKS ADVANCE SALE at ARENA BOX OFFICE

B. C. Championship TRACK and FIELD MEET Featuring

OLYMPIC AND EMPIRE GAMES STARS



2 P.M. SATURDAY **AFTERNOON** AUG. 22

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL STADIUM

Spokane Latest To Admit Financial Troubles SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)— slumping attendance and if an Spokane, the city that filled Fer average of 4,000 fans don't turn top in the second half of the remaining nine home diales. This year, with Spokane on H Spokane drew 4,000 for the remaining home WIL split season, the team has total attendance for 1953 would 1947 to break minor league attendance records, may be without a professional baseball team who has owned Indians since in 1854 if the turns-atiles don't standance in 1949, said he thought all the city more, out of baseball when I tendance figure wouldn't allow needed to keep the park full took over the Indians in 1949, him to break even, "but at least Western International League year, when Indians were second breaking even of the was a winning club. But last Still, they must come chosen to that kind of support would invested to operate with the 104,600 the lowest in years. Spokane drew 4,000 for the top in the second half of the remaining nine home diales. WIL split season, the team has total attendance for 1953 would 1941 be 104,400, approximately the same hand have been longer to make any Hotchkiss add even that attendance in the propose of the was a winning club. But last Still, they must come chosen to that kind of support would investigate the propose of team, said Tuesday that he can't all season, the attendance was can't afford to carry on," he Spokane are interested in keep on ling baseball here."







Defending-Champion Argos Set Bally Colonied 1. Royals Play Second Draw of Final; For Improved Big Four League

MONEY IN BANK

Sooke Leads

Island Final

Edge Stubborn Truckers

Eagles in Diamond Final;

Golf---Here's How



TAC Defeats Fosters, 17-7, In 'B' Decider

final league game of th

The champions came from be

Tillicums open the league's best-of-five playoffs Wednes-day when they meet Esquimalt Athletics at Heywood Avenue. On Saturday they take on Port Alberni in the first two games of a best-of-three series for the Island championship. Saturday's games will be played at day's games will be played at Heywood Avenue and the third, if necessary, at Port Alberni, Sunday.

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SPCA Opening Photographer, Writer Wife Next Wednesday Visit Island

of Cruelty to Ammals will open its animal shelter Wison Street, to the public Wednesday, Aug-26, not Wednesday, August 19, as previously inced.

A meeting of officials of the Greek community in Victoria soon will formulate plans to help their humeland his nistress as a result of earthquakes.

T. W. Kapanos, of Victoria, asid Tuesday he is attempting to arange a meeting of the officials, some of whom are on holidays.

He indicated, however, that any donations to the disaster committee, or any work by it, would be in conjunction with the Canadian Red Cross. Those services are in constant operation, he said, and would eliminate any duplication of effort as well as assure success for the local efforts.

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day afternoon.

The car Mr. Mitchell was driving was in collision with a truck at the intersection of Johnson and Douglas about 1 p.m. Heavy damage was done to the car when it rolled over at least four times

He is reported to be in good condition by hospital authorities.

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"On behalf of the officers and men of the Pacific Command I am happy to extend to the citizens of Greater Victoria and visitors to this area a cordial invitation to the guests of the Boyal Canadian Navy on Navy Day.

"During these uncertain times it is of paramount importance that our officers and men are as efficient and our ships as modern as it is possible to make them. Training of naval personnel to the high standards which must be maintained these days is one of the principal commitments of the Pacific Command.

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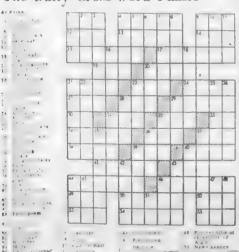
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—Tracy Boudreau, 17-year-old laborer, Tuesday-was committed for trial on a charge of murder in the bludgeon slaying July 23 of Edgar Audet, 45.

The victim's 11-year-old son

The victim's 11-year-old son identified Boudreau as the man who slugged his father with a

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"Whether we like it or not: we are going to have amalgamation in this area," Forrest L. Shaw, former city solicitor, told
Victoria North Kiwanians Tuesday,
"It may not be the kind of amalgamation we want," he said. "But it has been creeping up on us for the last 25 years."

But amalgamation of Victoria and surrounding municipalities could be "the most dangerous thing in the world," if it is done in the wrong way, he said.

If amalgamation "drifts as it is doing at present" into a series of separate board—
the board, police board, sewer board—the boards will become independent of councils. Mr. Shaw warned, "and reduce councils to tax-gathering bodies only."

"Then how long would you have your democratic rights." The school board and water board, though I'm to favor of both, are steps in that direction," he said.

Victoria is going to be out of debt "sooner than anyone in this area," he said, referring to the city's \$13,000,000 debt. He said he is not in favor of anyone paying for some body else a services, nor for an amalgamation "which puts a burden an somebody else."

"I don't helieve Victoria can take over the other municipalities," Mr. Shaw said.
"A new corporation should be set up to handle the arralgamation," he said. If necessary, city assets such as the arena and city hall could be revalued by such a corporation, and the new areas pay their part of the cost of such assets.
"Do that and you would find that Victoria's debt is not so large," he said.
Some years ago, Victoria put the question to the voters, asking for a mandate to "Investigate the feasibility of amalgamation," he said. The referendum won a sweeping majority in favor, but the sur-

"The municipalities stand up and say they haven' got a mandate, if they are asked about amalgamation," he said. "But you can't get a mandate if you don't ask for it."

It "I don't think the municipalities will ever

Any pian for amaignmation of this area Any pint or amagent should be investigated by someone outside the area, according to Mr. Shaw, so that an objective, impartial view could be ob-

tained.

He cited the case of Toronto, with 1,000,000 people and 13 municipalities, now being amalgamated slowly. "They couldn't amalgamate in one fell swoop," he said, "because of a multiplicity of problems."

A new corporation handling amalgamation of Victoria and surounding municipal-

pointed by the heutenagh governor. Mr. Shaw said.

"But representation like that shouldn't continue too long," he said. "You must avoid the ward system of government, which is terrible, in which each alderman is looking out for his own ward only."

"I don't see why Victoria should be the goat for all the sports events." he said. "Basebail, for instance, and the hockey games, are beld in Victoria and the city pays the shot."

"I don't think there will ever be a serviceman's centre in Victoria," he said.

"The first thing that would be asked for is that the building would be tax-free. Victoria would pay, in other words, and why should she? Such a centre would be shared by men from Gordon Head, Esquimalt and other places."